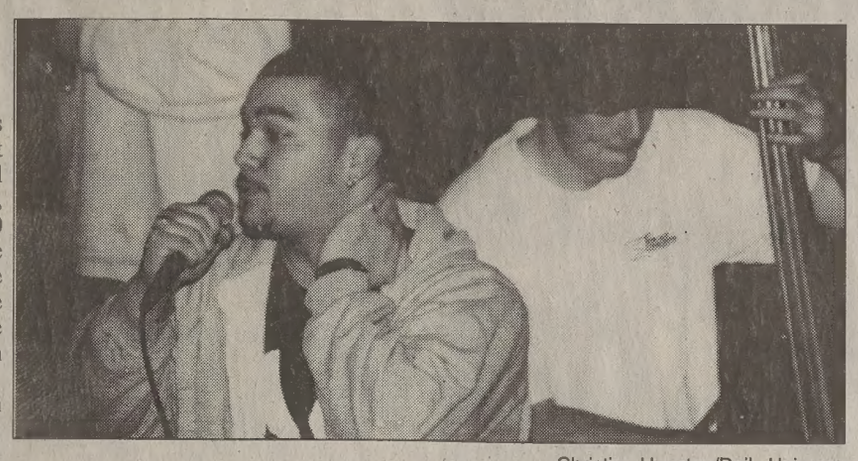
Lifestyle

Lamont Central show a hit

By ERIC D. DIXON
Lifestyle Editor



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COOL AS ICE: Former local band Swimpigs jams with guest local rap group The Numbs at a concert earlier this year. Swimpigs performed along with Lamont Central at The Edge Tuesday evening.

ont Central and the Swimpigs ified The Edge Tuesday night "Cool As Ice" back-to-school rt sponsored by Sonic Garden, was attended by about 600 e. Each Provo concert by these is a special occassion, because nt Central has moved its base erations to San Francisco, while wimpigs are spread between different cities.

dents who have been in town while may remember Lamont al as Nectar. The lineup is the but the name and the sound changed. Quinn Lamont Luke, mer BYU student, is the lead ist for Lamont Central. His g vocals and hip-hop-influ- rap style, along with his quirky, offbeat lyrics, captithe audience and drew a large crowd away from the dance rooms, where it was Edge business as usual.

of the reasons for Lamont Central's change in sound ir change of instrumentation. Luke has traded his ified acoustic guitar for an electric, assist Kent Carter switched from nt acoustic bass to upright electric o bass guitar. The result is a funkiore R&B-oriented sound, but ht off with the same personality ense of style as always.

of the high points of their perfore was a duet between Luke and his , Tiffany. They shared a mic and a love song with lyrics like "Every now and then I our hair under my pillow/Every now and then I smell n me." While it's not William Carlos Williams, the are a refreshing change from most of the drippy, love lyrics common in pop music.

Swimpigs, formed from the remnants of former Provo ska band Swim Herschel Swim, share two band members with Lamont Central — Carter and drummer Pat Atomic. Andy Warr, a former BYU student, is normally the saxophonist for the Swimpigs, but Tuesday's concert had local sax player Jim Jackstein as his replacement, since Warr was tied up with work in Seattle. Jackstein's jazz chops were on display for everyone to hear — he's a great player.

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The title of Swimpigs' CD, released in Utah last April, sums up their sound perfectly — "Mutant Jazz." The jazz influences are unmistakable, but presented with a driving rhythm maintained by Carter, Atomic and keyboardist Jon Armstrong. The Pigs alternated between rocking the house with their infectious grooves and breaking it all down into sax or piano solos or sometimes pure instrumental chaos, then sweeping it all together again for their denoument.

Agnes Poetry opened the concert and their fans seemed to be enjoying themselves. All in all, the evening was an energetic, worthwhile show.

New CD starts with a 'VROOOM'

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In today's musical mire of dinosaur supergroups banding together once again to rehash their old hits and make a ton of money from gullible, nostalgic consumers, it's refreshing to see a comeback as energetic and musically relevant as King Crimson's return after their 10-year hiatus.

"B'Boom — Official Bootleg — Live in Argentina," Crimson's release this month from Discipline Global Mobile, documents the band's formal return to the public sphere at one of their first performances in October, 1994. The band has released a studio CD and extended EP since those performances, but this double CD paints an admirable portrait of the newly reformed band's first attempts at their new material.

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The discs actually contain more new music than old, which is surprising, considering the track records of most reunited bands. But the real surprise is how powerful the music is. The first disc starts out with "VROOOM," a grinding progressive instrumental that calls to mind epic music like "Red," which Crimson recorded in 1974. One can almost hear the tires squealing.

Although King Crimson's personnel has changed numerous times over the years, the new lineup retains all four of the band members from the eighties — Robert Fripp on guitar, Adrian Belew on guitar and vocals, Tony Levin on bass and Chapman stick (a 10- to 12-string combination of bass and guitar that is played almost entirely by tapping) and Bill Bruford on percussion. Two new musicians have also joined the band — Trey Gunn, formerly of Robert Fripp & the League of Crafty Guitarists and the Robert Fripp String Quintet, on Chapman stick and Pat Mastelotto, formerly of XTC and Mr. Mister, on percussion.

The first disc continues with a mix of both old and new music. The old material has been refurbished, to accommodate the roles of the new band members, and injected with new energy and intensity. This eclectic mix manages to present all the band's material as part of a whole musical idea, whether it's their songs from the eighties that sound like a more intricate, progressive Talking Heads, or "Red" from 1974 and the new hard-hitting material that really has no accurate comparison.

New music worthy of special mention on the first disc are "One Time," a lilting, lyrical song, "B'Boom," an intricate but powerful drum duet that features Fripp's guitar-based "Soundscapes" acting as a catalyst, and "THRAK," a crunching instrumental that Fripp puzzlingly describes as "The sound of 117 guitars striking the same chord almost simultaneously."

The second disc kicks of with "VROOOM VROOOM," an instrumental that cuts up the pieces of "VROOOM" and welds them back together in a twisting reinterpretation.

The disc continues with some inspired choices of old material, like "The Talking Drum" and "Larks' Tongues in Aspic Part II," both of which are sweeping instrumentals, too long absent from Crimson's performance repertoire.

Perhaps the most radio-friendly song on the disc is "People," a funky pop song about how people are the force that move the world — in many ways similar to the Peter Gabriel songs "Big Time" or "Sledgehammer," but with better solos.

King Crimson has been a moving force in the music industry ever since it was formed in 1969, changing and inspiring bands like Yes, Genesis, UK, Primus and Phish. As "B'Boom" shows, Crimson is far ahead of the competition in progressive music, and their spin is far from over.

Discipline Global Mobile is Fripp's own record label and it has a limited distribution, so many record stores may not carry "B'Boom." For those who can't find it, further information is available from Possible Productions at 351 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach, CA 90802.

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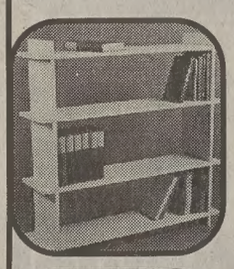
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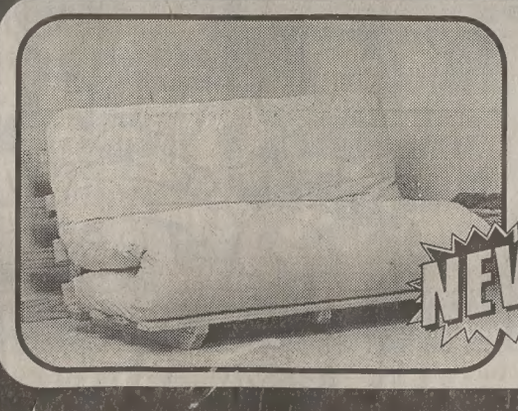

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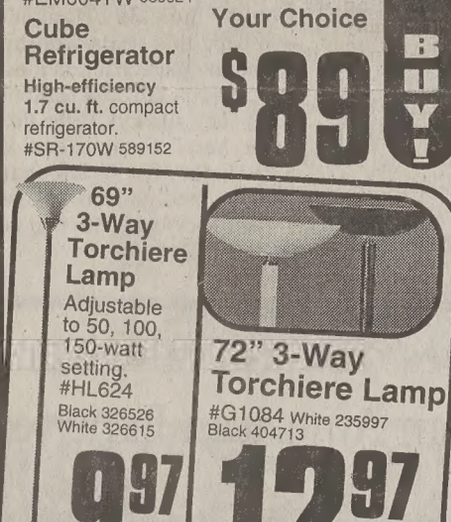
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Star Trek appeals to many BYU fans

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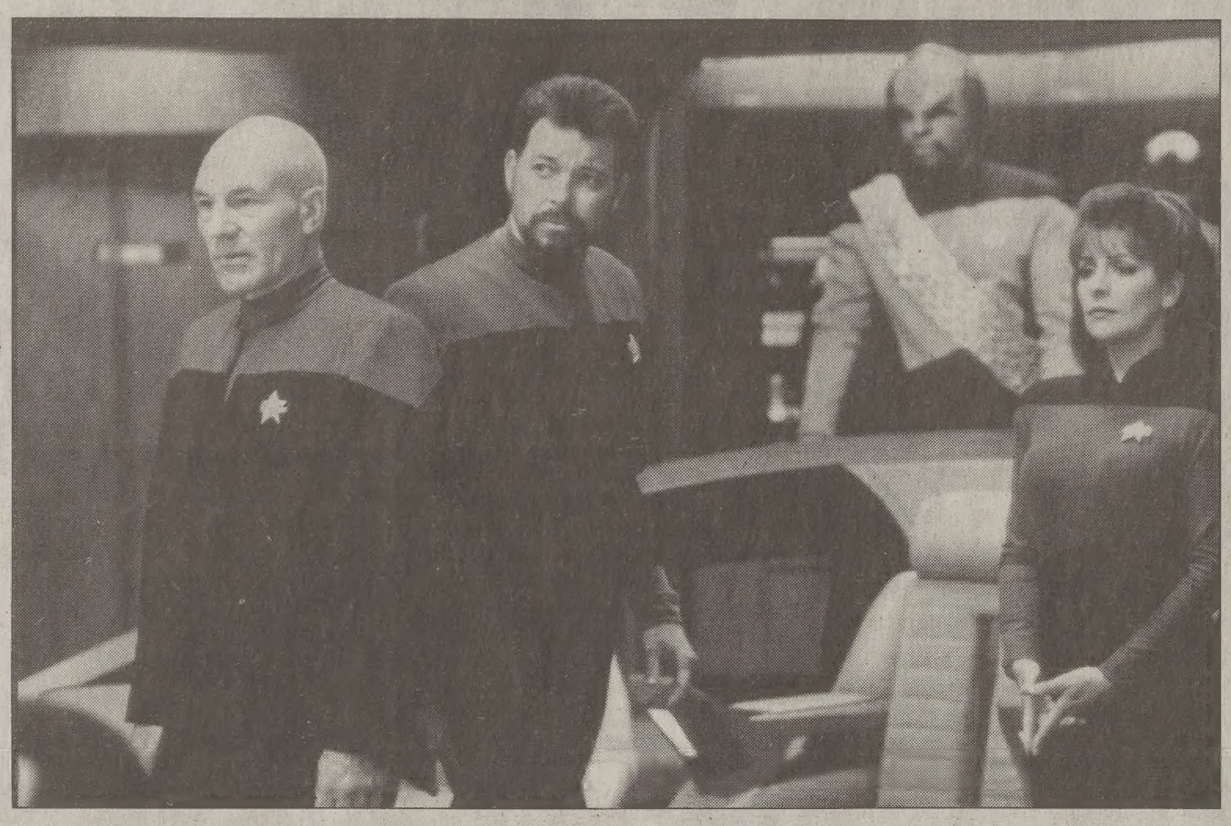
Universe Staff Writer



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THE FINAL FRONTIER: Patrick Stewart, Jonathan Frakes, Michael Dorn and Marina Sirtis perform as Capt. Jean-Luc Picard, Commander William Riker, Lt. Commander Worf and Counselor Deanna Troi, characters aboard the Starship Enterprise in the movie "Star Trek Generations." The Star Trek movies and series have attracted fans all over the world, including many at BYU and in the Provo/Orem area.

Gene Roddenberry, the creator of the Star Trek universe, somehow knew that people were interested in the future, space travel and exploration. He had a vision of a future world that keeps intriguing television and moviegoers of today.

He had an idea of people in the future meeting alien faces and travelling around to different places by simply "beaming up."

He dreamed an organization called The United Federation of Planets that builds spaceships and funds missions just to see what is out in the vastness of space.

"I wouldn't mind exploring the universe, boldly going where no woman has gone before," said Jennifer May, a graduate student in linguistics at Northern Arizona University. "If I weren't interested to some degree in space travel and what's out there, I probably wouldn't be as ardent a fan as I am of Star Trek."

The most agreed-upon reason for the success of the series and movies is the vision of future life that is portrayed in the Star Trek universe.

"It incorporates all of the adventure and excitement of meeting new aliens and such that the other [science fiction] shows do, but it also creates a world of the future that is ideal, yet plausible," said Andrea Campbell, a doctorate student from Florida in theater and film.

In the Star Trek future world, life is better. Gone are the problems of poverty, unemployment, starvation and useless politicking — at least on Earth. People in the future are worried only about doing their best.

"People trust each other," Campbell said. "Everyone does their best automatically. People don't settle for second best. Everybody on the Enterprise is at the top of their field and work well together and work hard."

Since no one really has to worry about working for a living and doing regular chores like cooking (thanks to "food replicators" — machines that create drinks and fully-cooked meals on demand) and cleaning, a lot of the humdrum of life is gone so they can focus on the important things of life, Campbell said.

To the people of the 24th century, exploration is important. Exploration anywhere could lead to discoveries of previously unknown things and places. As history shows, two different groups of people would be expected to clash upon meeting. In Star Trek, the majority of people are peaceful.

A vision of peace and harmony is created in Star Trek. One of the links between all people of the future is the ability of the "aliens [to] speak perfect English," said Dan Snelson, a graduate and fan from Elkhart, Ind.

Actually, they do not all speak English, but a "universal translator" translates other languages instantaneously.

Not only is space and time travel made possible in the world of Star Trek, but it is made to look and feel realistic. Of course, special effects and tricky camera angles do most of the work, but it goes beyond just the pictures taken.

The focus on characters and character development help the show seem real, Campbell said.

"It is not a fantasy," she said, "but it is an idealized version of life. It is as if we asked ourselves 'How would I really like life to be?'"

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"As a science fiction world, it projects things into the future," said James D'Arc, curator of the Arts and Communications Archives for the Harold B. Lee Library. "It addresses things that we have anxieties about now," he said. "It is a method of escape that deals with human issues and interpersonal relationships."

It is not, however, a utopia.

"They all work at the thing they love the best," Campbell said. "They are real people. Their characters are developed and they have personalities. They deal with real emotions that we all have. This makes it realistic," Campbell said.

"The characters in the original series, The Next Generation and Deep Space 9 have chemistry," May said. "It's this appeal to the human equation that allows viewers to willingly suspend their disbelief in order to engage with the characters, often to the point where people think of Dr. McCoy, Dr. Crusher and Dr. Bashir as real people."

Even though the characters in the series might have pointed ears, bumpy craniums or computer chips for insides, people are interested in seeing how they solve problems in their jobs and in their lives, May said.

"It's really about prejudice," Campbell said.

In the original series that took place in the late '60s, issues addressed included racism and war. The Next Generation series addressed social concerns like the environment and scientific moral problems such as genetic engineering.

"The shows address simple issues, but they're important issues," said Elise Roberson, 26, from Houston, Texas.

Since the show deals with issues that are of interest to a lot of people, the show has a large audience. This is one reason the movie saga has continued, now with seven films produced and another already in the works. The television of legacy of Star Trek marches forth, with four television shows bearing the Star Trek name.

"There really is something for everyone," Campbell said. "People will go see the films even if they are not Trek fans because they have a good story."

Most Trek enthusiasts agree that the first film was pretty bad, but the next film was excellent. The films generally got better each time, but even if one was not as good as the previous film, it would probably still have a large turn-out at the box office.

"The quality of writing is the main grab," D'Arc said.

"If you like characters it definitely has that," Campbell said. "My father likes it because it is plot-driven. Each episode has an exciting story to it and then somebody else will like all the technical elements. They do a very good job of balancing the various things, so it attracts all different kinds of people. There is so much meat to it."

Many different kinds of people like Star Trek.

"Half the people in my graduate program are Star Trek fans," Campbell said. "And I have friends visiting from Australia who are Star Trek fans."

Ron Dow, one of the many Star Trek fans in the Provo/Orem area, said that Star Trek books sell phenomenally.

"It seems that some people just can't get enough," Dow said. "I get calls all the time asking when the next book is coming out."

The Star Trek novels sell more than Trek-related non-fiction memoir books, he said, but even those always reach the best-seller lists.

"Star Trek is a lot like a soap opera," said Kamille Thorne, a junior in communications from Pasco, Wash. "You get addicted to the plot and really get into the show."

"It started with one man's dream, and now look at it," Roberson said. "There is a large groups of followers to support the creation of more and more Star Trek shows and movies." Other science fiction shows like Buck Rogers didn't have that.

If given the chance to travel to the far reaches of the galaxy, meet all kinds of alien peoples, blast enemies with phasers, beam down to planet surfaces and hang out with Starfleet officers on one of the most powerful ships in the universe, most people would gladly volunteer. Star Trek is probably as close as we can get.

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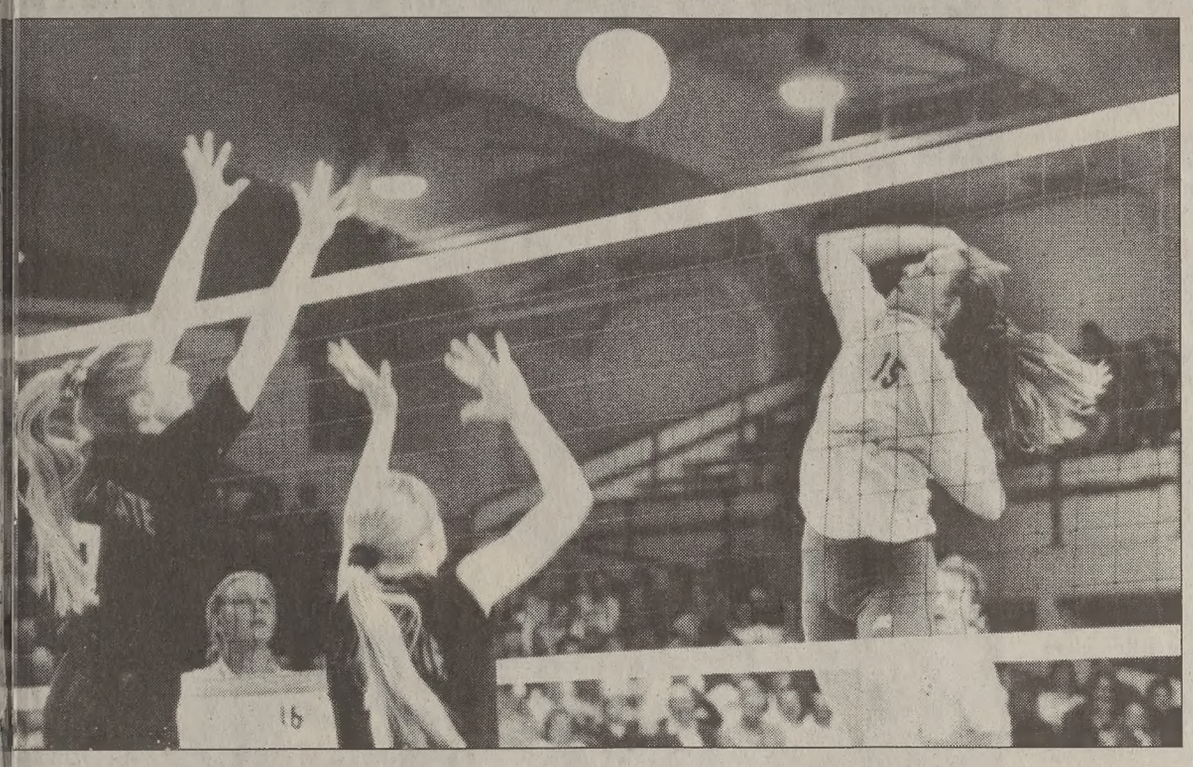

RISING TO THE OCCASION: Amy Steele (jumping for the spike) and the rest of the Cougar squad will look to take another WAC crown this year, two years after going to the Final Four. Steele was nominated for WAC Player of the Week honors after the first week of play. Today, BYU plays its first home game of the season.

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By ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

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ar in mind, too, that last year's
made it to the second round of
CAA playoffs.
d togetherness isn't the only
the Cougars are buzzing about.
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" said Olmstead.
ach Elaine Michaelis was
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YU basketball star Freeland has
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son once reigned supreme. Last
son, Olmstead saw little action
king up Johnson. Now Olmstead
inherited all her minutes and
ressed her teammates.
aci's stepping in," Michaelis said.

"The team's selected her as co-captain."

Already off to a solid start, Olmstead recorded 112 assists in the tournament (10.2 average per game).

She is benefiting from the tutelage of Johnson who is now serving as an undergraduate assistant, primarily helping the setters.

"That's a pretty good tutor," the coach said.

Also lost to graduation is the right-side attack of Marianne Clark Hambly and the defensive work of Leslie Manwaring.

Freshman Andrea Petrilli is filling in for Manwaring. Three players are in the running for Hambly's position, although sophomore Heather Whittaker will start tonight.

Angie Walker Tanner, last season's WAC Freshman of the Year, returns power to her outside hitter position.

"Her passing is exceptionally good and her defense is great. ... someone

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3.	Hawaii	3-0	1,321
4.	Long Beach St.	3-0	1,258
5.	UCLA	2-1	1,222
6.	Florida	3-0	1,153
7.	Penn State	4-1	1,075
8.	Pacific	1-1	1,024
9.	Notre Dame	2-0	984
10.	Ohio State	2-1	858
11.	Southern California	1-1	829
12.	Colorado	2-1	789
13.	Washington	2-1	654
14.	Michigan State	4-0	626
15.	Arizona State	3-0	599
16.	Arizona	3-0	556
17.	**Brigham Young**	**2-1**	**522**
18.	UC Santa Barbara	2-1	490
19.	Washington State	4-0	425
20.	Georgia Tech	2-1	325
21.	Texas	0-3	290
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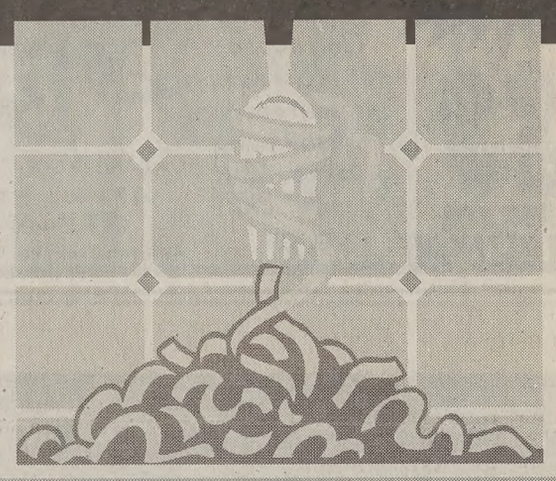

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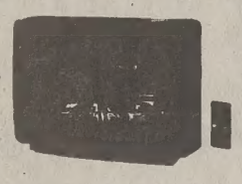
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Sept.	**9**	**Montana**	**Provo**	**2 p.m.**
Sept.	15	Fresno St.	Irvine, CA	5:30 p.m.
Sept.	16	Loyola Marymount	Irvine, CA	5:30 p.m.
Sept.	21	South Alabama	Albuquerque, NM	6 p.m.
Sept.	23	New Mexico	Albuquerque, NM	noon
Sept.	**29**	**Portland St.**	**Provo**	**7 p.m.**
Sept.	**30**	**Northern Colorado**	**Provo**	**7 p.m.**
Oct.	6	San Diego St.	San Diego	1 p.m.
Oct.	7	Pepperdine	Los Angeles	4 p.m.
Oct.	9	San Diego	San Diego	3 p.m.
Oct.	**14**	**Cal St.-Northridge**	**Provo**	**4 p.m.**
Oct.	20	Nebraska	Lincoln	7 p.m.
Oct.	21	Creighton	Omaha, NE	7 p.m.
Oct.	**25**	**Weber State**	**Provo**	**6 p.m.**
Oct	27	Utah	Salt Lake City	3 p.m.
Nov.	1-4	WAC Tournament	San Diego	

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Former club team opens home season Friday against Utah

By WADE McAFERTY
Universe Sports Writer

Years of tenacity and determination have paid off as BYU's women's soccer team sheds its club-team status this season for the glorious jump to the highest level of collegiate sports.

"It is nice," said coach Jennifer Rockwood. "The university has helped us out a lot. We now have facilities and equipment that we need, and we even get to fly to games. The athletes are enjoying it."

But along with the benefits of being a fully sanctioned NCAA Division I team comes the challenge of facing faster, stronger and more talented opponents. This season the Cougars will play 16 Div. I schools, a far cry from last year when they played only one and racked up a 27-2-2 record.

Coach Jennifer Rockwood said the Cougars had outgrown the club-team level and that it was time to move on and continue building the program.

"We've done as much as we could to prove ourselves as a quality program," she said. "You have to play quality opponents to get better, and this gives us the opportunity."

Rockwood said the transition to a higher level will be eased by 18 returning players and that the core members of the team have played a lot together and get along on and off the field.

The team's first test came Saturday against Colorado College, who has an established and respected Div. I women's soccer program, Rockwood said.

BYU, who started five freshmen and three sophomores, lost 3-1, but it stayed with the more experienced team as the shots-on-goal totals were nearly even. Mid fielder Leanne Johnson, who led the team in scoring last year, stuck the lone Cougar goal.

The Cougars rebounded Monday against Wyoming, one of six WAC schools that are Div. I, beating the Cowgirls 2-1. Freshman forward Shauna Rohbock and sophomore Ashley Monahan each scored a goal.

"We learned a lot after playing those two games," Rockwood said. "Although we have strong people, I would like us to become a finesse team, playing possession soccer. I'd also like us to use our speed up front to be an attacking team when the opportunity is there."

She praised the key role that team captain Johnson plays for the young team.

"Leanne's a great leader on and off the field; she's a workhorse," she said. "She's always talking and yelling on the field to motivate people."

Communication on the field must improve, Rockwood said, if the Cougars are to succeed.

"These girls get along so well it's hard to get mad at people and communicate, but intensity has to be stepped up at this level to compete," she said.

The team seems secure under Rockwood's direction. She was chosen to remain with the team in January after a nationwide search for a coach. She has coached BYU's women's soccer since 1989, during which her teams have amassed a record of 110-21-9.

The future looks promising for the Cougars as they were able to recruit six players, three of whom are starters this season. Besides Johnson, seniors Camille Henry and Becca Hansen look to provide leadership. Monahan, who led all scorers in Utah her junior and senior years at Mountain View High School, should strike life into the Cougar offense.

Rockwood said BYU should be strong in goal as freshmen Dana Wood and Camille Thomas have split goalkeeping duties. Emily Lubeck and Cy Price return from last year's defense which ga only 18 goals in 31 games.

The Cougars' next clash is Friday at 6 p.m. rival Utah, which is also in its first year NCAA Div. I team.

"It will be a tough, physical and competitive because a lot of the girls know each ot Rockwood said. "There's going to be a lot of tion and adrenaline out there, and of course, th that rivalry between us."

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PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: BYU soccer player Melissa Robbins kicks the ball around the practice field. The Cougars are scheduled to take the field Friday at 7 p.m. for home opener against in-state rival Unive of Utah.

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...n this weekend's lineup, the ...urs will certainly need to rise to the top of their game.

Tonight at 7:30, they play Minnesota (1-2, unranked). The Gophers defeated No. 21 Texas, but lost to top-5 teams UCLA and Hawaii.

Next on the docket is Colorado (2-1, No. 12) Friday at 7:30 p.m.; and Georgia (3-0, No. 22) Saturday at 3 p.m.

BYU volleyball fans, who, like their team, are among the best in the country, won't want to miss these and other games this season.

"We're going to be a fun team to watch," Olmstead promises.

Why? Co-captains Olmstead and Johnson agree — because they're going to win.

1995 Volleyball Roster

...do.	Name	Cl.	Pos.
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...7	Helen Hjorth	Fr.-RS	OH
...2	Gale Oborn Johnson	Jr.	OH
	Maren Legas	Fr.	S/DS
	Ann-Mari Lindqvist	Sr.	MB/OH
...3	Wendy Midgley	Fr.	S
	Laci Olmstead	Jr.	S
...5	Andrea Petrilli	Fr.	S/DS
	Korie Rogers	Fr.-RS	MB
...4	Amy Steele	So.	MB
	Caroline Steuer	Fr.	OH
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...8	Heather Whittaker	So.	MB

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"Tonight I stand here, overwhelmed, as my name is linked with the great and courageous Lou Gehrig," Ripken told the crowd in a postgame ceremony on the field. "I'm truly humbled to have our names spoken in the same breath."

"Whether your name is Gehrig or Ripken, DiMaggio or Robinson, or that of some youngster who picks up his bat or puts on his glove, you are challenged by the game of baseball to do your very best, day in and day out," he said. "And that's all that I've ever tried to do."

BYU Women's 1995 Volleyball Schedule

Sept. 7-9	**Mizuno Invitational**	**Provo**	
Thurs.	**BYU vs Minnesota**		**7:30 p.m.**
	Georgia vs Colorado		**5:30 p.m.**
Fri.	**BYU vs Colorado**		**7:30 p.m.**
	Minnesota vs Georgia		**5:30 p.m.**
Sat.	**BYU vs Georgia**		**3 p.m.**
	Colorado vs Minnesota		**1 p.m.**
Sept. 12	Idaho State	Pocatello, ID	7 p.m.
Sept. 15-16	**Utah Centennial Classic**		
Fri.	**BYU vs Utah**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Sat.	**BYU vs Utah State**	**Provo**	**11 a.m.**
	BYU vs Weber State	**Provo**	**7 p.m.**
Sept. 22	Utah	Salt Lake	7 p.m.
Sept. 29	**Colorado State**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Sept. 30	**Wyoming**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Oct. 6	Fresno State	Fresno	7 p.m.
Oct. 7	San Diego State	San Diego	7:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	**New Mexico**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Oct. 14	**UTEP**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Oct. 17	Weber State	Ogden	7 p.m.
Oct. 20	**Utah**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Oct. 27	**Texas A&M**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Nov. 3	Wyoming	Laramie	7 p.m.
Nov. 4	Colorado State	Ft. Collins	7 p.m.
Nov. 10	**San Diego State**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Nov. 11	**Fresno State**	**Provo**	**7:30 p.m.**
Nov. 17	UTEP	El Paso	7:30 p.m.
Nov. 18	New Mexico	Albuquerque	7 p.m.
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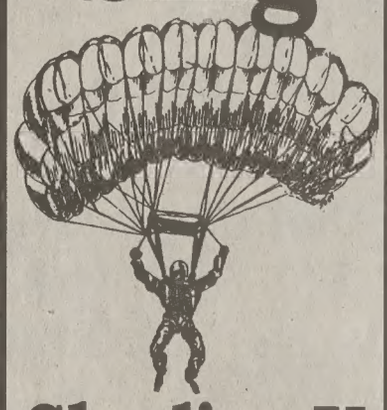

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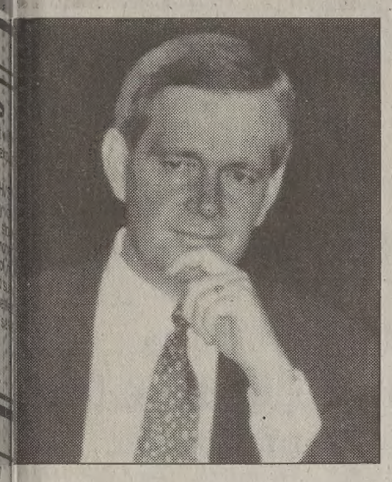
Governor, wife to address family issues at parenting conference this weekend



GOV. MIKE LEAVITT

By JEANETTE BENNETT
Universe Staff Writer

Although marriage and parenting are rewarding, they also take some getting used to.

Gov. Michael Leavitt and his wife, Dalyn, are hosting a marriage and parenting conference Friday and Saturday as part of G.I.F.T., the Governor's Initiative on Families today, to help those looking for some advice on family issues.

"We've got cellular phones, Oprah Winfrey, voice mail, Internet, pagers and Reader's Digest, but men and women don't appear to be on the same wavelength," said speaker Gayle B. Adams in a press release.

Adams will speak with Jane Poulton and give 10 important tips for understanding the man or woman in your life and tell how to turn an argument into a discussion.

The two-day conference will be held at the Salt Palace Convention Center in Salt Lake City.

Keynote speakers on Friday will be Frank and Barbara Layden. Saturday's keynote speech will be given by Dale and Nancy Murphy.

Friday's conference will focus on marriage, while Saturday's main topic will be parenting.

Topics offered Friday include "Making your marriage sizzle," "Keeping blended family couples strong" and "Rewarding relationships require reinforcement."

Speakers come from a variety of backgrounds and places.

Saturday's classes include "Positive actions to make the most of family time," "Parenting with (or against) the media" and "Strengthening father/child relationships."

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>
> *— Gayle B. Adams conference speaker*

Gov. Leavitt and his wife will also speak at the conference.

The cost for both conferences is $40 per couple and includes admission to both days and meals for the weekend.

A limited number of scholarships may be available to low-income persons.

"The Governor's Initiative on Families is primarily supported by the generous contributions of our corporate sponsors," according to the registration form.

Conference participants who are able have been asked to make a donation.

Call (801) 538-3985 for more information on the conference.

Open fires restricted in some areas after flames ravage land

By MARGRETA SUNDELIN
Universe Staff Writer

As fire danger continues to remain high, Utah's Department of Natural Resources is urging people to take greater precautions when enjoying the outdoors.

"Our main goal is to raise awareness that there is a high fire danger," said Jeff Scott, fire management officer for the Salt Lake District of the Bureau of Land and Management.

More than 75,000 acres of BLM land have been ravaged by fires this season, Scott said.

On the average, a fourth of fires started on BLM land every year are started by people, he said.

Art DuFault, state forester, said that humans are the leading cause of fire in Utah and the nation.

"In July, 10 of the 16 fires that occurred on BLM land were started by humans," Scott said.

The BLM has instituted a series of fire restrictions that will remain in effect as long as fire danger is high.

Restrictions have been placed on outdoor enthusiasts using BLM land.

The restrictions follow the BLM's policy for stage two fire danger, stage two being the highest level of fire danger.

Open fires are allowed only in developed camp and picnic areas, and smoking is restricted to enclosed vehicles, buildings, developed recreation sites or in areas that have been cleared to the soil in a three-foot diameter, Scott said.

Scott estimates that the 47 fires started this season on BLM land account for more than half of the 82,000 acres lost in all of Utah.

The largest and most costly of these fires were caused by humans, Scott said.

Those caught and proved to have started a fire may be held responsible for costs of supression as high as $50,000, he said.

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Edited by Will Shortz — No. 0727

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6 Unit of sugar
10 One with a handle
14 Algebraic exponent
15 Carpet cutter's calculation
16 Lunar light
17 Wrestling coups?
19 Geologic divisions
20 Baby blue, e.g.
21 Zoo section
22 Unctuous
24 Riding whip
25 Lone Ranger foe
26 Has a litter
29 Pooped
33 Set another match to
34 Top-drawer
35 It's probably filled on Easter
36 Not care ——
37 Better-than-middling grade
38 —— at (torment)
39 Change for a C-note
40 Lummoxes
41 China man
42 It's usually out for the night
44 Actor Lon
45 Brooklet
46 Jam-packed
47 Work
50 Hooey
51 It starts in Apr.
54 Oscar-winning Pasteur portrayer
55 Many a drug pusher?
58 Playwright Bogosian
59 Golfer Isao ——
60 Tennis exchange
61 Memo
62 Portland college
63 Singing syllables

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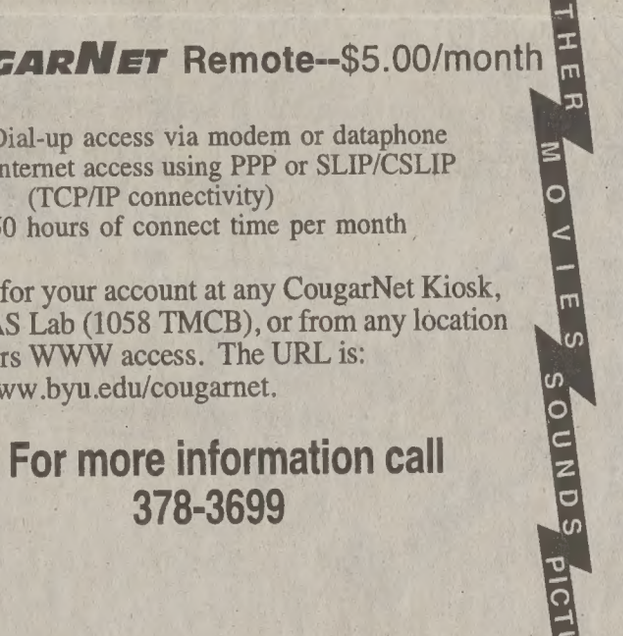
2 Exclusively
3 Jim Davis cartoon dog
4 Hill worker: Abbr.
5 Quote from
6 Receive enthusiastically
7 "The Haj" author
8 Chess pieces
9 Gail Sheehy book
10 Student's crib?
11 Roseanne, formerly
12 Jack of TV's "Easy Street"
13 Optimistic
18 Medical grps.
23 Lawrence Tero, professionally
24 Dog groomer's specialty?
25 Worker's reward
26 Tom Joad felt it
27 "—— go again . . ."
28 Relative of the dik-dik
29 Gave (out)
30 Yakety-yakked
31 Get around
32 '48 also-ran
34 Fencing movement
37 Frisco transporter
41 Movers' partners
43 Word with head or line
44 Bean
46 Intelligible
47 Sign of things to come
48 —— Disney
49 Hawkeye's M.A.S.H., for one
50 Make brownies
51 Farmer's place, in song
52 Part of S.A.S.E.
53 "—— Little Tenderness" (old song hit)
56 Lobster coral
57 "The Way"



Puzzle by Lois Sidway

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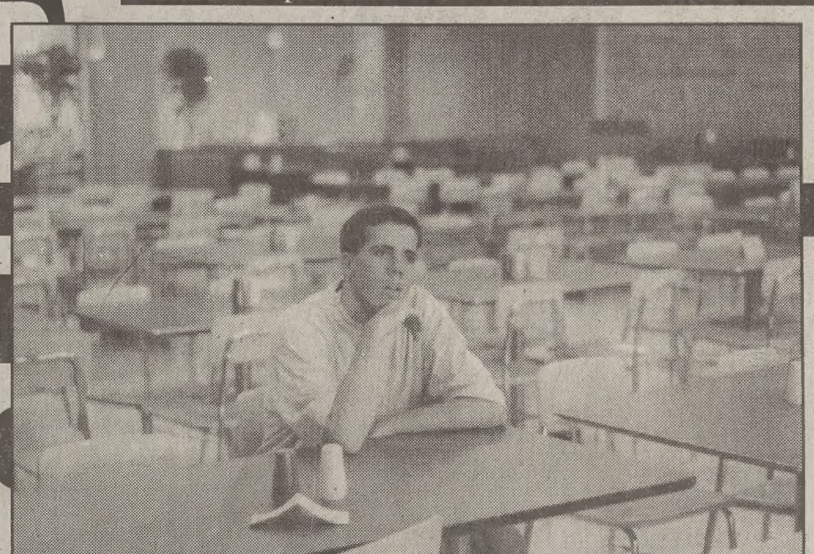

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O.J. witness says Fuhrman used racial slur

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A black man once arrested by an angry Mark Fuhrman told the O.J. Simpson jury Wednesday the former detective turned on him in the police car and sneered, "I told you we'd get you, n——."

Roderic T. Hodge testified that he felt "belittled, scared and very, very angry."

Hodge, a communications repair technician who now lives in Dolton, Ill., was the fourth witness in two days and the first black to attribute racist invective to the former detective who is the target of defense efforts to prove that Simpson has been framed for murder.

Hodge said Fuhrman uttered the slur when they were in a police car, with Hodge handcuffed in the back seat and Fuhrman sitting in the passenger seat while another officer drove. The jury wasn't told why Hodge was arrested.

"Officer Fuhrman turned around and looked at me and told me, `I told you we'd get you, n——,' " Hodge testified. He described Fuhrman's tone of voice as full of "anger, hatred, just something from deep inside. ... just very ugly."

Although Judge Lance Ito had expressed concern that the testimony was becoming repetitive, he allowed Hodge's testimony because Hodge was offering the perspective of a black suspect arrested by Fuhrman, who testified that he found the bloody glove on Simpson's property.

While testimony about racism was proceeding inside the courthouse, protesters marched outside to demand release of all of the Fuhrman tapes, which were recorded by an aspiring screenwriter researching a project on the Los Angeles Police Department.

The tapes, recorded from 1985 to 1994, detail Fuhrman's claims of racism, brutality and misconduct by police officers, particularly against minorities. The judge allowed 61 excerpts to be played or shown to the public last week, outside the jury's presence.

He then allowed jurors to hear just one excerpt and to read one sentence from a transcript. None of the approved excerpts included comments about police brutality or evidence planting.

The police have launched an internal investigation into Fuhrman's comments, and community leaders and residents have asked the judge to release publicly the more than 12 hours of tape recordings.

"We are not here for O.J. Simpson," protester Josie Scieneaus said. "We are fighting for us. We (blacks) are all on trial. We, as a people, are on trial."

Enlarged excerpts of Fuhrman's words were posted along a courthouse wall. Some protesters chanted, "Stop Racist Cops."

The Simpson trial, which has officially been under way for nearly a year, focused on racism as the defense, preparing to wind up its presentation, zoomed in on Fuhrman.

The detective testified last March that he had not spoken the word "n——" in the past decade. Screenwriter Laura Hart McKinny testified that he said the word roughly 42 times during her interviews with him.

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HO-HUM: O.J. Simpson yawns as he sits with attorneys Robert Blasier, left, and Johnnie Cochran Jr., during testimony.

Serbs refuse demand to move heavy weapons

Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Waves of NATO jets clobbered Bosnian Serb targets again Wednesday, but the Serb commander refused to bow to U.N. demands to remove heavy weapons ringing Sarajevo. He said that would leave his troops open to attack by Bosnian government forces.

As the test of wills between the Western allies and rebel Gen. Ratko Mladic hardened, other Bosnian Serb leaders tried to squelch rumors of a rift in their ranks that could complicate peace talks set for Friday.

NATO planes have flown more than 1,500 missions in the week since the alliance launched its biggest operation, aimed primarily at easing the Serb threat to the besieged Bosnian capital.

The attacks were prompted by a mortar attack blamed on the Serbs that killed 38 people in Sarajevo.

NATO suspended its raids Friday to allow for negotiations. But the big guns remained in place after a Monday deadline passed, and NATO jets took to the skies again Tuesday.

NATO showed film of Tuesday's hits by U.S. and French aircraft on several Bosnian Serb targets, including military command centers and ammunition depots going up in huge clouds of smoke.

At the Pentagon, Defense Secretary William Perry said U.S. laser-guided bombs had generally hit within 10 feet of their intended targets, as planned.

"The campaign will go on as long as needed and as intensely as needed to accomplish the objectives," Perry said.

U.S. Adm. Leighton Smith, the NATO commander for southern Europe, said in Naples, Italy, that reports indicated "very successful results" from Wednesday's attacks, despite cloudy weather, but he did not give details.

NATO said it was trying to limit its attacks to selected military installations to avoid harassing the Serbs so much that they couldn't organize a withdrawal.

Gen. Manojlo Milutinovic, the Bosnian Serb forces' chief of staff, spoke of only "minor losses" among his soldiers and "several" civilian casualties.

Bosnian Serb police and military officials reported that the latest targets included military installations in Ka[illegible]25 miles south of Sarajevo [illegible]f Mladic, the Serb [illegible]r.

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